

Spring 2014

Kennisis Breeze

Dates to Remember

Canada Day Fireworks

June 28th
raindate: June 29th
(located at Kennisis Lake Marina)

Canada Day Festivities

July 1st
West Guilford Community Centre

Bass Fishing Derby

Saturday July 5th

Swimming Lessons

July 7 to Aug. 15th

Sailing Lessons

July 28 to Aug 1st

Regatta

Aug. 2nd
(located at Kennisis Lake Marina)

150 Year Celebration for Haliburton Highlands

Aug. 9th
11:00am to 3:00pm
Glebe Park

Lakeside Concert

by donation for
Volunteer
Outreach Dental
Aug. 10th
3:00pm to 5:00pm
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KLCOA AGM

Sat. Aug. 30th
(Haliburton Forest Seminar Room)

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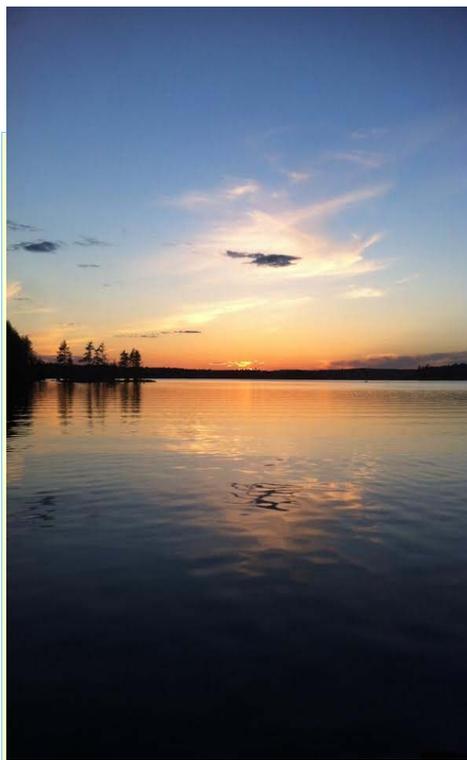
Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association

Here's to A Wonderful Summer!!

HAPPY 147th BIRTHDAY, CANADA!!!

On July 1st, 1867, our new nation celebrated Dominion Day with cannons, parades, sporting events and fireworks. Our first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald strove to create a land of freedom, hope and opportunity. We hope that many cottagers were able to recognize the proud, strong and diverse nation of Canada that exists today, especially enjoying the various community plans intended to bring people together and remind us how far we have come since 1867. Cheers to us! Cheers to CANADA!

Did you know?: Canada has the longest coastline of any country in the world (151,600 miles) and contains 9% of the world's renewable water supply.

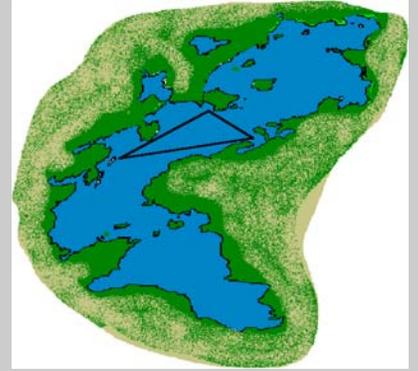


In 147 years, Canadian children have progressed from drawing pictures with chalk and a slate board to crayons, markers, paint and now technology. With the click of a button, an eight year old boy was able to take his mom's iphone and quickly capture this beautiful scene on Kennisis Lake, a moment that many of us look forward to all year.

But let's remember that without the ongoing knowledge passed on to us by our Lake Stewards, Kennisis may not have the excellent water quality and the beauty that it boasts today.

As we enjoy the upcoming summer season, let's all do our part to be the real stewards of Kennisis Lake to protect it for years to come. 147 years of progress has enriched our lifestyles but the right attitudes will allow future generations to appreciate and value the importance of social responsibility.

Kennisis Breeze News



Date: Sunday, August 3rd 2014

Start time: 1:00 P.M.

Start Location: Bullfrog Bay (across from Pine Point)

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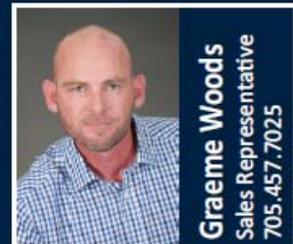
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Saturday July 12th is "Shop Guilford/118 Day" for KLCOA Members

How many times have you driven past the new Rhubarb restaurant on Highway 118 just east of Highway 35 and said, "Sometime, we've got to try this place"? Or seen the signs for the Moon Shadows Estate Winery on Highway 118 on the way into Haliburton and wondered what they offer?

Saturday, July 12th is a special opportunity for KLCOA members to get to know these and other local businesses in the West Guilford and Highway 118 area. Participating merchants will be making a special offer available for customers showing their **KLCOA membership card**.

And each of the merchants will be making a contribution to a special gift basket. Closer to the date we'll be sending out "**passports**" through our KLCOA eblasts - print this out and get it stamped at the participating businesses, then enter it in a draw to win this gift basket of goodies.

Participating merchants with their special offers include:

The Corner Cafe - Authentic Italian Cuisine in West Guilford will take **10% off pizza or pasta**

Bonnie's Lavender Farm - **10% off bouquets, soaps, sprays, plants, etc.**

Rhubarb Restaurant will be offering a special **2-course lunch for \$15** between 11 am and 4 pm

The Country Bakery in Carnarvon will take **10% off preserves**

Fibres Fabric Arts, Furniture & Gifts will have **Dubois Soaps for only \$4.50** (normally \$6)

The Art Hive is giving KLCOA members who visit an **art card**

Abbey Gardens will take **\$10 off their membership fee**

Moon Shadows Estate Winery will offer **winery tours with free tastings and 10% off** any regularly priced giftware in their store

The West Guilford Shopping Centre will offer their **homemade sausages for only \$4.99/pound**

Cottage Country Log Cabin Trading Company is taking **10% off all "Kennisis Lake" merchandise**

This is a great opportunity to visit and get to know all these businesses that we often drive past but rarely have time to stop and visit. So book your calendar for Saturday, July 12th. Why not plan to make a day of it with some of your neighbours on the lake?

But remember, this special day is for **KLCOA Members only**. So make sure you've renewed your membership at www.klcoa.org and remember to pick up your KLCOA Membership Card!

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More Dam Details

On March 14, 2014 Parks Canada announced \$58 million for capital projects related to the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW). In the reservoir lakes region, there is **\$3.5 million allocated for rebuilding or rehabilitating the Kennisis Lake dam.**

The TSW confirmed that the project will go through an environmental assessment process and the current methodology for dam replacements aims to minimize disruptions to the lake community due to water level fluctuations.

As a follow up from our Spring newsletter, a letter was sent to Parks Canada and TSW requesting KLCOA involvement in the project. The letter sent by our president, Tony Lepine and the response are included for your knowledge and awareness.

Did you know? Performance e-boats are electric boats that can be recharged in 4-8 hours. These high performance boats are capable of pulling skiers and wakeboarders and should be available in 2 – 5 years.



April 10, 2014

Jewel Cunningham, Director
Ontario Waterways Unit
Parks Canada Agency
Trent Severn Waterway

Kennisis Dam Rehabilitation

Dear Ms. Cunningham:

The March 14, 2014 announcement of the Kennisis Lake dam rehabilitation project noted that Parks Canada will be working with stakeholders to develop the specific project plan.

On April 9, 2014 the Board of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association (KLCOA) passed a motion requesting that Parks Canada recognize the KLCOA as one such stakeholder.

As KLCOA President I can assure you that we share a mutual interest in ensuring a timely and successful rehabilitation of the dam from both a water management and public safety perspective. We also have local knowledge with regard to the impact of fluctuating water levels on fish habitat, navigation, and recreational use of the lake that may prove helpful in planning the project.

Chris Riddle is the KLCOA Vice-President with responsibility for TSW liaison and I would ask that he be your prime point of contact with regard to the dam rehabilitation project. His contact information is provided below.

Yours sincerely,

Tony Lepine, President
Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association



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05 June 2014

Tony Lepine, President
Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association

Re: Kennisis Dam Rehabilitation

Dear Mr. Lepine

Thank you for your letter forwarded by Chris Riddle via email on 10 April 2014.

We appreciate your expression of interest in this project as well as your offer to share local knowledge regarding the impact of fluctuating water levels. We will take your request to keep Dr. Riddle apprised of any updates under advisement, and contact him once we are in a position to discuss the project.

Once again, thank you for contacting Parks Canada

Sincerely

Jewel Cunningham
Director, Ontario Waterways
Trent-Severn Waterway National Historic Site & Rideau Canal National Historic Site

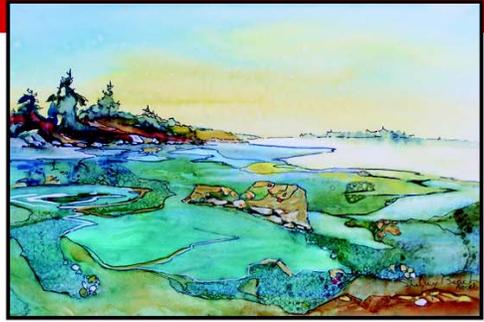
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Shelley is an honour graduate of OCAD (Drawing & Painting Major), a Silver level signature member of the Toronto Watercolour Society and an elected member of the Society of Canadian Artists. Studio 1044 is Shelley's home and workshop on Kennisis Lake. Shelley has taught classes at the Haliburton School of the Arts for 6 years. Visitors can also see her work at the Ethel Curry Gallery, the Algonquin Art Centre, the Rails End Gallery, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the Framing Place, Huntsville. Welcome to her studio ... please call ahead. | www.theshelleybeach.com | www.MadeInHaliburton.ca



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Dab up the excess with a rag,

For very difficult stains, try soaking the stain with glass cleaner for 10 minutes.

Canadian Artist Shelley Beach

(and resident of Kennisis Lake)



Congratulations to Shelley Beach on being elected to the [Society of Canadian Artists](#). The process of election requires that her art be juried by a panel of artists and deemed to be of high quality relative to the criteria set by the Society. Years of hard work and skill development are required before an artist can achieve this level of expertise.

To see more of her work, click on this link:

[Shelley Beach's Work](#)

note: article from www.madeinhaliburton.ca

An art exhibition poster for 'Sanctuary' by Shelley Beach. The poster features a central painting of a landscape with blue and orange tones. The text on the poster includes the title 'Sanctuary', the artist's name 'works by SHELLEY BEACH', the dates 'July 2 ~ 22, 2014', the opening reception details 'Opening Reception Friday, July 4th at 7:30 p.m.', the show sponsor 'Show sponsor: Pat Cooke in memory of Paul David Cooke', the gallery information 'Art Gallery of Bancroft 10 Flint Avenue, Bancroft 613-332-1542 agb@nexicom.com www.artgallerybancroft.ca', and a note of gratitude to the Ontario Arts Council.

Sanctuary
works by SHELLEY BEACH

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The Artist is grateful to the Ontario Arts Council for Exhibition Assistance

Art for All at the Cottage

We all enjoy creative time but often this relaxing time gets pushed aside for other things on our "to do" lists. When the family is together at the cottage, why not let everyone experience the joy of experimenting and creating without the pressure of creating perfection.

- 1 - Put a different colour of water paint on a paper plate, one plate for each colour.
- 2 - Using a paper towel, fold the towel into a shape to create a pattern or line.
- 3 - Dab the towel into the paint and use it to create a picture or design on a piece of paper. Construction paper works well. Use a different paper towel for each colour..
- 4 - Create an abstract bird, water scene, a sunset, trees, wild flowers....or a unique design.
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- 5 - When done, the clean up is "easy peasy" !!!!
- 6 - Hang the pictures in an area to create an "art gallery" for viewing.





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Reminiscing with Kate Butler:

Looking Good at 150 – Celebrating Haliburton Village's Sesquicentennial Kate Butler, Director, Haliburton Highlands Museum

The Kennisis Lake community is made up of a variety of types of people and experiences – from families who began to summer by the lake in the 1960's and earlier to those who have just recently bought or built the lakeside vacation spot of their dreams. Some live by the lake year-round, while others are simply grateful for the couple of summer weeks and occasional snatched long weekend they get to spend here. One thing that all people on Kennisis share however is "town" – though people might be reluctant to leave the lake for long, there are always reasons to come into Haliburton Village, whether it's a run for groceries or DIY supplies, a special meal at a local restaurant or a trip to the local museum, town always beckons. This year there's another extra special reason to come to town – Haliburton Village is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its settlement and you're invited to the very special party we're throwing to celebrate!

One could actually say that the story of Haliburton Village begins even earlier than 150 years ago if one considers the early surveyors who came here to map out the land (and do battle with even more blackflies than we're used to today), but the community we know likely wouldn't exist if the Canadian Land and Emigration Company, established in 1861, hadn't purchased a number of townships in northern Peterborough County, of which this area was then a part. Thomas Chandler Haliburton, a well-known Nova Scotian politician, judge and author was the first chairman of the company and he lent his name to the settlement founded here in 1864 and subsequently to the provisional county established in 1874. The Company worked hard to lure settlers to Haliburton with the quick creation of a company store, a saw mill in 1864, a grist mill in 1866 and an Anglican Church (St. George's, which is still part of the fabric of the community today). The Company envisioned a thriving agricultural community, but as anyone who has tried to plant a garden up here knows, this part of the settlement of Haliburton would have been full of challenges (and rocks!) That said, the Company worked hard over the years to improve the village's infrastructure, instilling a sense of local pride. Though Haliburton was far from the urban centres of Toronto or even Peterborough, its downtown core quickly came to feature up-to-date and aesthetically pleasing buildings, such as the Town Hall, the Grand Central Hotel (which stood where V & S Department Store is today located) and the Prust Building (which now houses Walker's Home Hardware).

The story of Haliburton Village is one of perseverance and ingenuity which we feel deserves to be celebrated by the entire community. Come into town and join us in Glebe Park on August 9th from 11am-3pm for an old-fashioned community picnic with games, treats, music and all kinds of other fun! Check out our website (www.haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com) for more details about the picnic and all the other fun events we have coming up this summer – we look forward to welcoming you!



They`re IncrEDIBLE! Haliburton County Farmers Markets

Don`t miss the Haliburton County Farmers Markets while you're at the lake this summer. Held from 12-4 on Tuesdays in Haliburton (at Head Lake Park beside RailsEnd Gallery) and 1-5 on Fridays in Carnarvon (at the junction of highways 118 and 35 next to the Rhubarb restaurant), the markets are not just a great place to get fresh, local food, they're happening!

Approximately 30 vendors sell everything from frozen lamb, sausages, meat pies, and smoked meats, to produce as it comes into season, prepared foods (Indian, Mexican, wood fired pizza), dips, honey, maple syrup and even dehydrated dog treats. Everything you need for healthy dining at Kennisis.

But there's more. There's a cookbook and gardening book swap that continues through the season where you can trade every cookbook or gardening book you bring in for another (and if you don't have any to swap, they'll sell them to you at an affordable price.)

Each week, you can pick up recipes of the week featuring products available at the market free of charge at the market table. If you'd like to share your own favourite seasonal recipe, they'd love to receive them at the market table.

There's an Oddest Vegetable Contest, where gardeners of all ages are invited to bring in their most peculiar home grown vegetables. Judging will be the last weekend of July, August and September.

There is entertainment - Phil McMahon and Brian Sachs are regular buskers. And they're looking for more - particularly musicians, magicians, mimes, jugglers or anything that doesn't need a table. Applications are available at <http://haliburtoncountyfarmersmarket.wordpress.com/>

And almost every week there will be a special presentation by an important local group - so watch their website for details.

And don`t forget to get your loyalty card at the market table. After you make your purchases, bring your card to the market table to be stamped. When your card is full, you'll be rewarded with market dollars to spend anywhere in the market.

Plan to stop by our local farmers markets on Tuesday and Saturdays until early October for great food and a great afternoon.





Haliburton Highlands Health Services

Haliburton Highlands Health Care Services provides emergency care, long term care and community health care programs to residents, cottagers and visitors. HHHS is developing a new Strategic Plan for 2014-17. To help inform the development of this plan HHHS is welcoming the insights and input of residents, cottagers, patients and clients, volunteers, staff members and our community partners.

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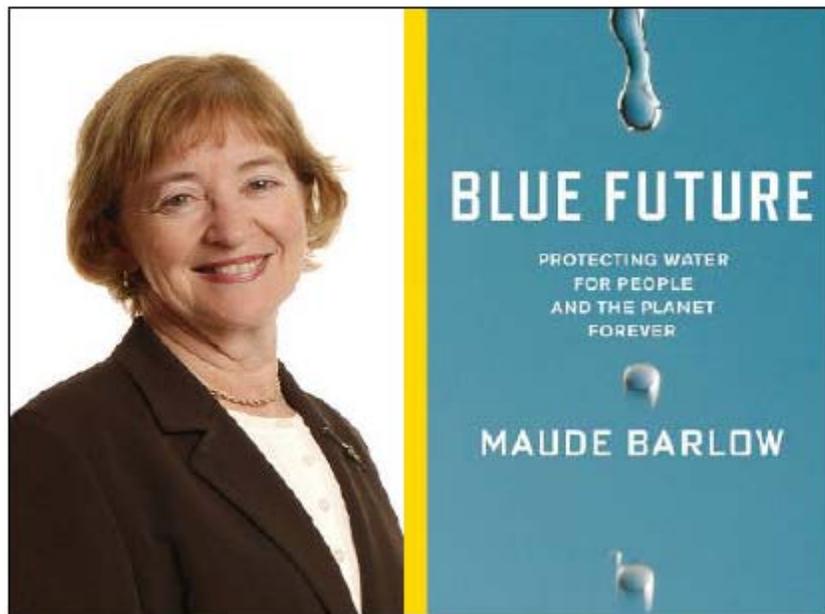
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The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Oceans Canada and Federations of Ontario Cottagers' Assoc. have partnered together to increase awareness and prevent the establishment of the Asian Carp in Ontario. The adjacent poster is a copy of the newly created sign that will be poster around Ontario waters.

How anglers can help:

- **DON'T DUMP YOUR BAIT!** Always put unwanted baitfish in the garbage and empty bait bucket water on

dry land. It is illegal to dump the contents of any bait

container into the water or within 30 meters of any lake, pond, river or stream.

- Make sure you check your bait. As an angler, you are responsible for making sure you only possess species

that may legally be used as bait – even if the bait

came from a bait dealer.

- Learn to identify Asian carps. Don't confuse young

Asian carps with common Ontario species. Visit the link to the MNR website to learn more. A poster showing the comparisons between legal bait minnows and Asian carp minnows is very useful to fishermen.

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KLCOA offers Swimming Lessons for 2014

KLCOA Red Cross swimming lessons will be available again this summer starting in July. Julia Ranson will once again be the head instructor. Watch for dates and registration details on our website and e-blasts.



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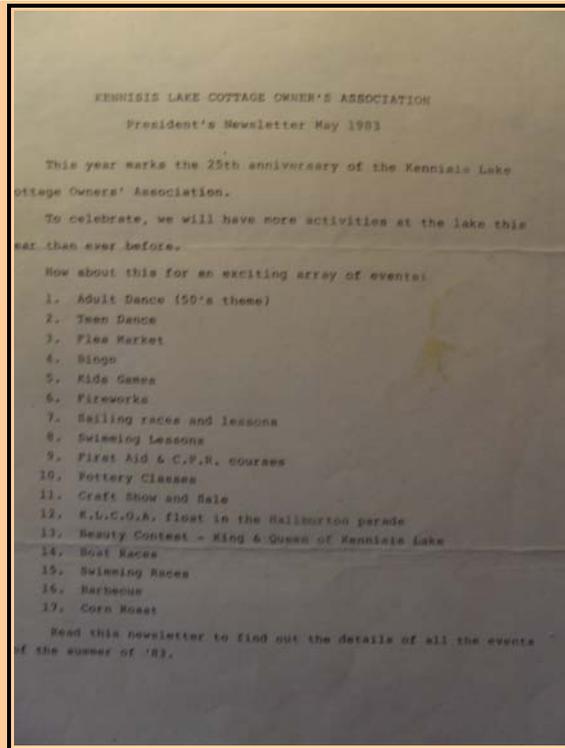


...a piece of our history.....

This photo of a KLCOA newsletter describes the list of activities planned for the 25th anniversary of KLCOA.

The events were planned for the summer of 1983.

WOW!! This makes KLCOA 56 years old!!!



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My Memories

Memories Last Forever



Tom Cochrane

Rocker Tom Cochrane and Real Estate Agent Gloria Carnochan were shaken when the singer crashed his floatplane

Summer has arrived in full force bringing with it long days, gorgeous sunsets, and mosquitoes that this year seem particularly healthy and hungry! I love calling Haliburton Highlands home, having been here for 41 years. What fond memories! I can remember when my family and I first began coming up here; the roads were not nearly as well maintained as they are now days. Back then they were downright rough! I was driving along Kennisis Lake Road the other day laughing to myself at how *every* time we drove up, some poor soul would be stuck and in need of help! Jim always said you need snow tires in this country to be safe.

I remember the time of my son Steve, and his friend, both 12 years old, decided to canoe over to the island and camp overnight. They were feeling very mature and proud of themselves until a raccoon ripped through their tent. They became terrified thinking that if a raccoon could get onto the island, so could a bear. Unable to calm themselves down, they jumped back into their canoe, leaving all their camping equipment behind, and paddled home as fast as they could in the dead of night. We still tease Steve about that one.



Up Side Down on the beach by Windermere

I'm sure each of you have enough fond memories to fill volumes of books. Haliburton Highlands summers are the epitome of perfection: spending plenty of time with family, curling up with a book during a thunderstorm, listening to a loon's haunting cry, and simply unwinding, enjoying the slow pace that comes with escaping the city hustle and bustle.

For those who are selling, it is not easy to say goodbye to this landscape, but these moments and memories will stay with us throughout our lifetimes



Gloria's Pottery Display

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By Area	May 2014	May 2013	Yr over Yr	May 2014	May 2013	Yr over Yr
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Haliburton	15	20	-25.0	\$340,000	\$342,500	-0.7

Enjoy pictures of my memories. Also follow our Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/haliburtonlife> for more pictures taken at past Regattas and for some interesting history of the lake. Please post your memories on our Facebook wall and share with everyone.

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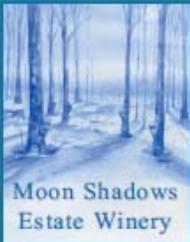
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Bonfire Bannock *(taken from my husband's wallet, used on many fishing trips and kept in secret for 35 years!)*

- 2 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- raisins or other dried fruit (optional)
- water or milk to moisten dry ingredients



- 1) Mix dry ingredients together
- 2) Moisten the mixture with milk or water to make a dough
- 3) Roll or work the dough into a 1" thick rope
- 4) Wrap the dough around a "green" stick and hold near the fire or hot coals
- 5) When the dough is golden brown with a bread like texture inside, the bannock is done. Enjoy!

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Always follow the Safety Instructions outlined below to ensure a safe Family Fireworks Display:

1. STORE FIREWORKS PROPERLY

- a) Always store fireworks in a cool, dry place and keep them away from children. Check instructions for special handling directions.
- b) The maximum amount of fireworks that can be stored in a dwelling is 10 kg gross weight. Any amount in excess of this must be stored in a separate, locked building.

2. DO NOT TRANSPORT FIREWORKS IN THE PASSENGER COMPARTMENT OF A VEHICLE

Always put them in the trunk. In the absence of a trunk (e.g., van or pick-up truck), transport fireworks in a non-sparking container with a lid. Do not smoke while loading, transporting or unloading fireworks.

3. USE FIREWORKS OUTDOORS ONLY

Never use fireworks indoors; they are designed for outdoor use only.

4. CHOOSE A CLEAR, OPEN AREA FOR LIGHTING

- a) Always use fireworks in an open area away from buildings, vehicles, overhead obstructions, and dry brush/grass (which could catch fire).
- b) A minimum clear area of 30 m by 30 m for aerial family fireworks, such as Roman candles, and 20 m by 20 m for fountains and other ground-based items is recommended.

5. CHECK FOR WIND

Check wind direction and wind speed; fireworks should be lit with the prevailing wind blowing away from spectators. Don't set off aerial fireworks in strong winds.

6. HAVE WATER NEARBY

Keep a charged hose or bucket of water close by in case of a malfunction or fire.

7. READ ALL INSTRUCTIONS

Carefully read all the instructions for each firework item ahead of time.

8. USE GROUND-BASED FIREWORKS ON A HARD SURFACE

Always light ground-based fireworks (fountains, mines) on a hard, flat and level surface to ensure stability of the item. Grass is typically not suitable; lay down wood/plywood.

9. BURY AERIAL FIREWORKS

For aerial fireworks (Roman candles), bury (do not pile) the device to half its length in the ground or in a large pail or box filled with earth or sand

10. KEEP SPECTATORS SAFE

Keep all spectators at least 20 m away.

11. USE PROPER EYE PROTECTION AND WEAR PROPER CLOTHING

- a) Protect your eyes with safety glasses or safety goggles. Regular prescription glasses or sunglasses provide little or no protection and may actually contribute to an injury.
- b) Wear non-flammable clothing such as cotton; never wear synthetic fibres (nylon, polyester) when firing.

12. KEEP CHILDREN AWAY FROM FIREWORKS

Never let children handle, play with or fire fireworks under any circumstances. Even sparklers, which are considered by many as "safe" fireworks for children, burn at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing.

13. USE CARE WHEN HANDLING FIREWORKS

Take care when handling fireworks to prevent dropping them. Do not carry fireworks in your pockets. Never smoke while handling fireworks.

14. USE CARE WHEN FIRING FIREWORKS

- a) When lighting, never put any part of your body or head over the firework; never hand hold them or insert them into other means of containment such as pipes; and never point or throw them at people.
- b) During the show, store the unused fireworks away from the firing area and keep them covered to prevent stray sparks from prematurely setting them off.

15. DUDS OR MISFIRES

Never attempt to re-light fireworks that have misfired (duds). Wait 30 minutes and then place them in a bucket of water.

16. CLEAN-UP AFTER THE SHOW

Wait 30 minutes after the display has finished. Check the firing area for duds, clean up all debris, and check it again the next morning. Never burn used fireworks or casings in a bonfire, campfire or fireplace.

17. RESPECT YOUR NEIGHBOURS: Remember that many cottagers will appreciate your efforts to set off your firecrackers between 10:00pm and 11:00pm rather than after midnight when many are trying to sleep.

18. FINALLY....INSTEAD , ATTEND YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY FIREWORKS DISPLAY WHERE SAFETY IS A PRIORITY

Kennisis Marina - At the Heart of our Community

2014 marks the 20th anniversary of Doug and Pam Mahood purchasing Kennisis Lake Marina.

Originally, a sawmill stood on the site. When the road now called "Wilkinson" was opened up in the mid-1950's, Kennisis Lake Marina was opened on the site. Backwoods Marina started in the 1970's and wound down by 1994.

There have been many changes in the past twenty years.

Sadly, Pam Mahood passed away in 2003. She is still remembered and missed.

Seven buildings have been torn down including boat storage and restaurant buildings because they weren't built to last.

The gas tanks and other facilities have been substantially upgraded to meet the latest environmental standards.

The lake has changed considerably over the years as well. In addition to the West Shore development, many old seasonal cottages have been replaced with homes with many more full-time residents.

Over 50 students have worked at the Marina for the summer and many still return to the lake, now with their own young families. As Doug says, "Over the years, we've had great student help in the summertime".

The marina business has changed, too. Kennisis Marina is no longer a Bombardier dealer, as large recreational product suppliers now want full-line dealers only who carry a full range of boats, ATV's, snowmobiles and other products. There's just not enough demand for a marina at the end of the road like ours to support that kind of operation.

But having a marina on our lake is an important asset. Kennisis Marina services all types of boats and snowmobiles and stores over 200 boats over the winter - from "tinnies" to a 6 tonne tugboat, formerly used on Georgian Bay.

There's a snowmobile rental business for people that find it cheaper to rent for the occasional weekend rather than own their own. And boat rentals which can be particularly helpful for people who rent their cottages - there's a full range of runabouts, pontoons and smaller boats available for rent.

And the convenience store is fully stocked with milk, bread, ice cream, confectionery and basic cottage kitchen supplies as well as life jackets, safety kits, water skis and other water toys and props (if you ignore the navigational buoys!)

Even though, unfortunately the Technical Safety Standards Association will now not allow marinas to be self-serve which meant the end of the card lock facility last year, the Marina is open for gas (and everything else) 7 days a week in the summer from 8 am to 8 pm.

Technology has changed everyone's lake experience, from satellite television, cell phones and high speed internet and even improvements to our roads. Doug says while the customer-facing part of the marina business may not have changed that much over the years, the marina couldn't operate today without the internet.

Kennisis Marina is an important contributor to the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association. Each year, the marina hosts the Regatta, fireworks and swimming lessons. The Regatta trophies are on display in the marina store. This year, ramp fees will be allocated to privately sponsor the August fireworks.

The next chapter for Kennisis Marina may be just around the corner. Doug Mahood is turning 65 in December and is actively looking for new owners for the marina and boat storage business (along with the property where it's situated with its approximately 600' of shoreline) so that he can retire. We're looking forward to someone with fresh energy and enthusiasm who will continue the close relationship between the Marina and the KLCOA.

*If you have memories or pictures of the Marina - particularly before 1994 - please send them to klcoasecretary@yahoo.ca
If we get enough information, we'll do a follow-on article.*





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Kennisis Breeze News

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Annual memberships are: Individual- \$40, Family- \$60, Fleming College Students- \$30, and High school students may join for free. You can join at a meeting or on our website.

Our meetings are held on a monthly basis (3rd Wednesday), alternately between the Minden Legion and the Haliburton Museum. You can come out to a maximum of two meetings to try it out for free!

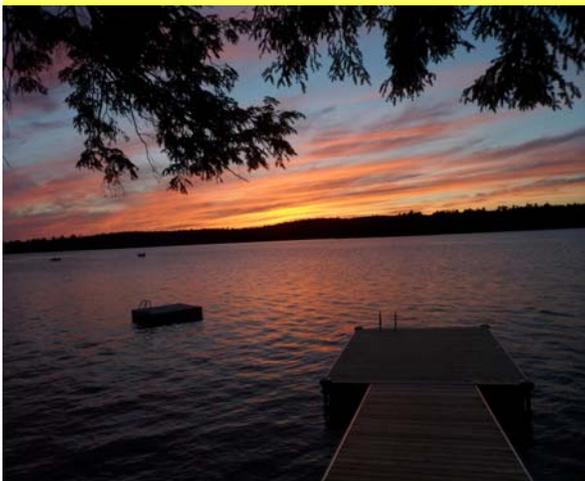
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Kennisis Lake Community - Our Personal Stories!

Do you have an interesting story about your occupation or business or a personal story that would interest others or a hobby that might trigger others to follow your passion? Perhaps a piece of personal writing, poetry or prose would help us better understand the interesting lives of our Kennisis Lake community members. Send your submission to valentinafagg@gmail.com and keep this page as a regular reflection of our interesting community. Our first submission is written by Mr. Justice Terrance O'Connor describing his experience as he sits as a Judge for the Nunavut Court of Justice. This is an excerpt from his article.

Of Culture and Chicanery

Cape Dorset is the cultural heart of Nunavut. The hamlet of 1000 people sits at the end of beautiful fiord on the southwest shore of Baffin Island. It is home to many of the finest artists and carvers in Canada. Many, maybe most, have been inspired by the legendary Kenojuak Ashevak, who died last year at age 85. Her iconic and enduring piece, *The Enchanted Owl*, is the defining image of Inuit print art.

It seems everyone in the hamlet is an artist. The court party on circuit is met at the one-room airport by a bevy of enthusiastic young men and women, some no more than teenagers, who descend on the disembarking passengers. Out of parka pockets and knapsacks, they pull carved bears, seals, narwhales and drum dancers. The artifacts are small but beautiful and well-crafted pieces. Most of us are intrigued at first, but when prices are quoted we are seriously interested. Some of us are reluctant to negotiate, feeling a bit sheepish, as the starting prices are a quarter of what they would be 'down south'. However, deals are made, exchanges take place and there is a moment of harmony between southerners and northerners.

We set up our courtroom in the community hall. A dozen or so display tables are arranged in a 30 foot x 30 foot square near one end of the room. The square is surrounded by fifteen metal folding chairs. The court participants sit around the square, the judge and two Inuit elders along one side facing the other end of the hall. Two crown attorneys, three defence counsel and usually an accused sit on the opposite side of the square. To the right of my 'días' are the two interpreters and the court clerk; to the left, the court reporter, an RCMP constable and a victim/witness counsellor. Fifty or so spectators sit in neat rows about a table length behind the lawyers.

We are faced with a daunting docket of about 350 line items, involving over 60 accused, all to be dealt within four-and-a-half days. Apparently two months back, the previous circuit was "weathered out", leaving their entire list to us, doubling our work load. However, one Crown and two Defence counsel are in constant consultation at the back of the room, working out pleas, joint submissions on sentencing, adjournments, exchanging disclosure, and the like. The remaining two lawyers continue with their business before the court. This format allows the court to continue uninterrupted, stopping only for brief breaks to allow the staff a breather, typically for a smoke on the icy front steps.

When we arrive in the morning and during breaks, the carvers and artists are present in full force, plying their pieces. As there is no retiring room or any private space for the judge, I spend the 15-minute recesses wandering back and forth behind my dias of display table and folding chair. A young man approaches, proffering a carved bear in one hand and a seal in the other, offering a "great deal" for both. I thank him but decline his offer. Fifteen minutes after the break a new case is called and, sure enough, there's my carver wearing a wry grin, presenting himself to set a date for his trial (on a charge of theft), thankfully at the next circuit.

With the dedicated hard work of counsel and staff, on the final day we complete the massive list with about an hour to spare. However, the celebratory moment is eclipsed by an urgency to pack and scramble into the van and race to the airport to catch our plane back to Iqaluit. The next scheduled flight is not until the next day—weather permitting, of course.



The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association and Lakeland Alliance prepared a booklet to help cottagers protect their shorelines and preserve the water quality of our lakes. The following two pages is an excerpt from *A Shoreline Owner's Guide to Healthy Waterfronts*.



Shorelines

Shorelines

The shoreline of your waterfront property is called a 'ribbon of life' because it is where 90 percent of all lake and river life is born, raised and fed. Natural shorelines support cattail, pickerelweed and reeds that provide habitat for fish, nesting birds, mammals and insects. Plants at the water's edge help filter nutrients and prevent erosion, while underwater logs and rock piles allow fish to rest, feed and spawn while providing protection from predators. In these ways, healthy shorelines help to protect valuable recreational resources and are part of a healthy lake ecosystem. Unfortunately, not every shoreline demonstrates these features.



Kennisis Contribution

Erosion

Shorelines erode due to various forces: natural wave and wind action, ice movement from freezing and thawing, and human activities such as altering the waterfront with lawns, docks and breakwalls. When soil is exposed and vegetation is mowed to the water's edge, the stabilizing effect of root systems is lost, exposing the soil to the power of waves, ice and surface runoff. Sediment carried away by wind or waves reduces the size of waterfront properties and damages shoreline habitat by burying spawning beds and reducing water clarity.

Hardened Shorelines

Despite their popularity in some areas, natural erosion can't be prevented by concrete shore walls or sloped rock. Both of these measures are expensive and temporary fixes. Major storms, ice damage and the effects of time eventually cause them to fail. Hardened shores in one place may also deflect wave and wind energy and cause more erosion problems at neighbouring shorelines.



Naturalized Shorelines

A naturalized shoreline is generally considered the best multi-purpose approach to protecting the lake's edge. Maintaining or planting a buffer zone of native vegetation along your shoreline will slow erosion, provide food and shelter for fish and wildlife species and protect your property and investment. Best of all, naturalized shorelines mean less work and more time to enjoy the lake!

- Roots from shrubs and trees absorb wave and ice energy, stabilize soils and prevent erosion
- Plants along the shoreline slow surface runoff and filter contaminants before they reach the lake
- Shrubs and trees discourage Canada Geese, preventing goose poop and nuisance interactions with these birds
- Naturalized shorelines provide food and shelter for fish and wildlife species

Buffer Zones Protect Shorelines and Reduce Erosion

- Protect the natural shoreline by replanting areas that lack trees and shrubs, and maintain those areas that already exist.
- Leave a buffer zone of native vegetation around all shoreline areas. The buffer zone can be as little as three meters wide or as large as you would like.
- Don't mow right to the waterfront. A pathway can be maintained for access down to the water, but keep any development at least 30 meters away from the shoreline.

Restoring Developed or Damaged Shorelines

Shorelines that have been stabilized with rock 'rip rap', armour stone or gabion baskets can be modified to incorporate natural vegetation and extend the life of retaining structures. Noted below are some options to protect your shoreline from erosion while improving habitat.

Restoring Developed or Damaged Shorelines

Vegetated Buffer Zone

Plant native species of trees and shrubs with a variety of other aquatic and upland plants. Biodegradable erosion-control fabric can be effective when used with native plants; it holds the soil while allowing plants to grow through it.

Loose Rock Buffer Zone

In some instances, loose rocks can be placed on a gradual slope and used to stabilize an eroding shoreline. Native shrubs and vines should be planted among rocks and will provide natural protection to absorb and dissipate wave action.

Bioengineering Techniques

Bundles of branches, or "wattles," staked into the bank will protect the shoreline from eroding. (See photo at right) Live stakes or posts of willow or red osier dogwood also work to stabilize eroding shorelines. Brush layers can be used on steeper banks where deeper reinforcement of the soil is needed.

Consult with your local authorities whenever you plan to restore or alter a shoreline. For more information and advice, check with your local Conservation Authority, Ministry of Natural Resources, Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal office regarding permits for changes to your shoreline.

Other agencies that may be able to provide advice include the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, or your local stewardship council.



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Haliburton Forest

& WILD LIFE RESERVE LTD

Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd., or simply Haliburton Forest, is a unique, privately owned forest located on 80,000 acres of rolling forest lands, beautiful lakes, meandering rivers and countless wetlands.

An outdoor lover's paradise, Haliburton Forest features wilderness adventure activities including; the Wolf Center with 5 adults wolves and 4 new pups, the 4 hour forest canopy tour - consisting of a series of suspended bridges through the tree tops, fishing, hiking, evening astronomy, wilderness camping and an array of group experiences and kids camps.



Natural History Presentations are hosted on Tuesday evenings at 7pm throughout July and August as well as our traditional Thursday evening wolf howls at 8pm.

For event schedules and additional information visit www.haliburtonforest.com.



Short on time? Shop in the gift shop for some forest edibles. Take a glance into the past at the Logging Museum or visit our rescued bull moose Hershey. As your neighbours, we would like to meet all of you this summer experiencing what natural beauty our area has to offer!

